THE HERALD.

"Well, we mustered all hands of us by eight o'-clock: and I'll tell you how we set about it; never was there such a lark at Portsmouth since the first day sailors were made. Bill and I, and some more, were all new-rigged, from the masthead downwards, and Betsy looked a regular sailor's wife when she turned out, spick and stranged to the product of the sailor of t day sailors were made. Bill and I, and some more, were all new-rigged, from the masthead downwards, and Betsy lo ked a regular sailor's wife when she turned out, spick and span. It was not right, for chaps such as we, belonging to the Sovereign, to be married like a parcel of soldiers, who march to church with their side arms, and stand all attention before the parson. It is all well enough for them to toddle on fost, but I was not a going to smuggle tobacce after that fashion. So, first of all, I mustered my ship mates, and then set about the order of sailing. We were twelve belonging to the Sovereign, and Betsey had six belonging to her, to sail in her wake. They were all dressed alike but Betsey was worth them all; we were to be spliced at ten, and we had only two hours to get the convoy together.

"I felt my pockets—my money was safe; and I was up to the mark to do the thing like a good un.—So I ordered all the coaches I could find. I got together six decent looking articles, and we clapped our colors at the masthead of the coachman. Some one said they ought to be white; and I think it was old Drinkhard the landlord; but Bill, who had just taken a glass to the success of the day, shoved his fist in the old fellow's mouth, and says he, "White! why you fool, do you think we are a-going to show a flag of truce to the parson? No, no—blue's our color; and if we go all square and aboveboard, that's only what we ought to do; so up with the blue at the main;"—and we shoved large cockades is to the hats, and made the horse-whippers show another from the breastwork of their button holes.

"Of course, bringing all the vehicles together in this manner made a bit of a stir amongst the folks about the Point; and they had time enough to reconnected to start, we have about for a good swig to the honor of the bride; and in order to keep up the hearts of the women, we made them hoist in enough to fill their spirit rooms. Well, time went on, and a quarter to ten came. "Now," says Bill, "heave and heavil and Bill got on the qu

much heel to starboard, and fell on the other side.—
We soon righted him, however, and he started ahead.
"You mustn't sit on the roof," said the coachman to me and Bill and Scrapehard, who had got on the quarter deck of the coach, the old fiddler playing Moll in the Wad, and slewing round on his stern like a fifer on the capstan when its "up anchor."

"Drive on," said Bill, "or I'm blessed if I don't sit on your shoulders. Why, here a mutiny before we read our commissions! You are a pretty particular scoundrel to say that Tom and I, two foretop-men, are going to be smuggled into your stow-hole below. Start ahead and save the tide, or we shall have the parson a-lecturing us. Make sail," said Bill, as he stood upright on the roof, "and follow the motions of the commodore;" and off we went.

"Oh! the Gibson ahoy!" said I.
"Hulloa!" said he.
"Keep close in the commodore's wake; and if your

"Hulloa!" said he.

"Keep close in the commodore's wake; and if your chap does not clap a little more canvass on his coach, do you supersede him—do you hear?"

"Ay, ay, sir," said Gibson.

"Well, the chap that steered Joe would not crack on—not a bit. So Joe says, "By your leave, my man"—and he endeavoured to take hold of the tiller

"No," said the coachman, "this is my place."
"Your place!" said Joe. "I'll let you know that I'll be captain of my own ship." And he mimics an old skipper, who used always to begin with that when he intended to end with the cat. "So, out of the way guardo, and make room for a stationer." The coachman still held on, and Joe still held on also. Joe got the whip, and began to bellows away at the nags un-til the animals, not being accustemed to punishment, forged ahead in spite of the hawser, which was fast through the after panels of our stern-frame, carried

forged ahead in spite of the hawser, which was fast to their bows, and they ran their bowsprit right smack through the after panels of our stern-frame, carried away the stern-lantern, and pooped the women.

"Up helm, you lubberly scoundre!!" said Joe; "I told you not te pass the commodore, but to back the mizen top sail in time, and there you are right on board of him. Why, you lubber, you went end-on, tike a bull with his peak up;" and seizing hold of the tiller-ropes, he gave the larboard one a haul, the horses made a start, the larboard wheel got foul of a post, and over went Joe, coachman, and coach. Joe, who was like a cat, fell upon his legs without being hurt, and called out for the next shap in the line to take the place of the one capsized; but as I was not going into action without all my line complete, I gave the signal to heave-to to repair damages.

"The women in the cabin, finding themselves pooped, thought they were going down stera foremost, and roared out to open the cabin doors; whilst Joe, and a landsmax who was standing thereabout, lifted the coachman, who had been wounded in the leg, into a 'pothecary's which was within hail. Leading him there, we righted the craft, and Joe jumped upon deck, seized hold of the tiller-ropes, and made signal for ready for sea. We filled our maintop-sail, and forged ahead; and Joe, who had got both lines, one in each hand, and who sprawled his legs eut on the foot-rope to hinder his fetching way when she rolled—for we were right before the wind—looked as if he understood navigation. His eyes were wide open; but some of the ribbons got foul of his optics—his long curls, for, do you mind, in those days we wore our hair like corkscrews—got blowing athwart his face—his hat was cocked on one side—and his big chew was a little to leeward, although his tail stuck out behind like the staff of a rocket, to keep him head to wind. He got hauling at both ropes at once, so that his vessel was not under command; she had no atterage way, but just the reverse; for the animals

touched him up over the stern. This made both worse; for Joe had got all hands to the whip, and was only determined to punish his crew for their bad

behaviour.

"We had not got far when we found the look-out craft hove-to and trimming ship.

"Holloa," said I, "what's the matter, Watson?"

"We have hove-to to repair damages," said he—

"for as I was steering end on for the church, the craft got into a head sea, and after bobbing about run aground upon her knees, and shook my timbers a bit, for I went over the bows; whilst the youngster, as the ship lifted forward with the sea, slipped over the stern. But we shall be ready in a moment. I've restern. But we shall be ready in a moment. I've re-paired damages forward, and I'm shifting my ballast aft, for she sails too much head. I can manage her

well enough now; but I think you had better shift

well enough now; but I think you had better shift the boy on one of your nags. So away with you, little one," said he, giving him a slap on the back, "and mind, do you hear? Victualled on board the day discharged!"

"Come on deck here," said Bill; "and, do you hear, turn to and dance us a hornpipe as we go along. Strike up, old Scrapehard, and tip us your best hornpipe; and, squadron, make sail!"

"In a short time we had got off the harbor, and were unlading the cargo, when Joe came along, going about fourteen knots, his iller-ropes lost, and his ship running away with him.

"Shorten sail," said Bill, "or you'll be aboard the church."

"Shorten sail," said Bill, "or you'll be aboard the church."

"Luff, Joe, luff, and weather it," said I. "My eyes, there he goes, right end on!" and down came the horses, pitching Joe over the bows.

"Nothing ever hurt his health but going without his grog. He was up in a moment, and reperted that his ship was wrecked, her stem-piece stove in, and that she was bilged and lying over on her starboard side. The crew were all safe, and we prepared to enter the harbor. I caught hold of Betsy by the flipper, and Bill was behind with Moll Davis. She was rather the worse for her allowance in the morning, and would sing, although a chap who said he was a clerk in the establishment tried to stop her.

"To the devil wid you," said Moll Davis. "Do you think, you black looking raven, that I won't sing a song on the day of Betsy's marriage?" And she set off at the top of her voice, which was rather thick and hoarse than otherwise, and she bellowed out something about a "sweet William." Now it so turned out that William was the name of the soldier, and Betsey, thinking it was meant for a shot at her, turned results and whomed aff the ribbon form her honned

something about a "sweet William." Now it so turned out that William was the name of the soldier, and Betsey, thinking it was meant for a shot at her, turned round and whipped off the ribbon from her bonnet in a trice. I caught hold of Betsy by the arm, and Bill held Moll Davis, or we should have had a fight before the marriage, for all the other women rushed up to take Betsy's part, except one or two, who always liked a fight, and therefore took the weakest side in order to make sure of one. This brought us all to our reasons, and we walked into the church as quiet and as orderly as men at a funeral.

"Well, we were all ranged one alongside of each other round some rail-work, inside of which stood the parson; and he soon began to read something which none of us seemed to understand, until he looked me full in the face with one eye, and said he, "will you have this woman to thy wedded wife?" Now the parson squinted a bit with the other, and I thought his eye, which was looking towards his starboard ear, was upon Moll Davis; and as I understood the words to mean, whether I would take Moll Davis to my wedded wife, and thought that this was a kind of making peace after the war, I answered, "Certainly not, sir; she's abused her shamefully, and when this is over she may box her trotters where she likes." Bill cut in, and said he, "I think Tom is right, for she had no business to sing what she did." And Betsy said, "No, your reverence, she shan't come to me."

"The clerk began to say something, but Bill soon stopped him by saying, "Avaust heaving, young man—hadn't you better take a reef in your jawing tacks, and double your distance?"

"The clergyman explained what it meant, and he asked me again.

"Certainly, sir," said I; "I come here for that

asked me again.
"Certainly, sir," said I; "I come here for that

same purpose."

"You must say," said the clerk, "I will."

"Certainly," said I.

"That won't do," continued the devil-dodger; "you must say only, I will."

"I will," says I. And now, I hope, you are satisfied!"

"We got through the business in about a quarter an hour, and we were then taken into a room to

of an hour, and we were then taken into a room to sign our names.

"Well, I never could write, for I never had no education like; so I clapped a cross, such as we make to the paper about the prize-agents. Well, Betsy could not write; so she stuck another. Then they told Bill, he must witness it, and he couldn't write either; and then Moll Davis made her mark, which was a large black blot on the book; for she was then all nohow, and dabbed down the pen, and then shoved it athwart the clerk's muzzle. But the best of all was Bill when he heard the little chap in black ack for a fee.

"What's that?" said Bill. "I never heard that liquor before."

"It's money I want," said the clerk—"any little

"It's money I want," said the clerk—"any little gift—a crown or so."

"Take that upon your crown," said Bill, and he put the clerk's hat on, and giving it one rap, flattened in the jib-sheet, and only left the crown and chin to be seen

w, then," said I, after all hands had k "Now, then," said I, after all hands had kissed Betsy, "the devil take the hindmost, and let's have a ride round the town. And, perhaps," said I respectfully—"perhaps your worship will come with us?—we won't stow you in the cabin; you shall be up aloft amongst the seamen on the quarter-deck, where you can see the ship is properly worked." And I am blessed if I don't think he thought we were going to press him; for he sheered off, leaving his clerk to see us

"No sooner was he gone than the little black fel-low followed us out, and began to say something quite disrespectful to Bill; who quietly turned round, took the little chap under his arm, and clapped him in amongst the women. They began to play "none of my child," and shoved him about from one to another, until, as we were sailing along at a good rate, the door flew open, and out went old straight-hair, with a shot in his stern which nearly sen: him across

"All Portsmouth turned out to see us. There was

the street.

"All Portsmouth turned out to see us. There was Watson touching up his horse over the taffrail, and it kicked up behind high enough to have lifted the spanker-boom from the crutch; and went on worse than ever. I roared out for him to pass within hail, but the animal would not answer its helm at all; but slewing round like a boat in an eddy, it made a start on one side, and in went Dick Watson into a gentleman's breakfastparlour; whilst away went the horse, tossing up its head and tail, and kicking and flinging in all directions; this cleared the passage for the squadron, and on we went through the crowd.

Whenever the boys cheered, I stood up and returned the salate with an equal number of guns. Slap we went through one street, down another; round one corner, then another; Bill and I on the top of the coach, standing on the roof and cheering. Old Scrapelard was fiddling like a good one; the youngster, with his hat held up over his head, was standing on one leg like a flamingo, and slewing about like a dogvane in a calm; whilst the women had got their heads out of the windows and made more row than the devil in a gale of wind. At last the horses were near coming to an anchor without our ranging the cables. They were bitted already; so we drove down to the Poin', took the bridles in, and got our crew and passengers all safe. Then it was that we got to work with the knives and forks; and we played a rare stick at eating. We stuck at it, daneing and smoking, until ten o'clock at night, when all hands were as drunk as owls; and I had given Betsy nearly all my money to take care of, which she did right well, for I never as owls; and I had given Betsy nearly all my money to take care of, which she did right well, for I never could get a farthing back again.

"So ended my marriage: and it was a real sailor's

"So ended my marriage; and it was a real sailor's marriage, got up in a moment, and it lasted nearly as long. We got on well enough the next day; but on Sunday morning we all returned to our ships; and I told the first lieutenant that I had got spliced, and asked to have Betsy aboard. The ship was going round to the River the next day, so I couldn't get leave either to go to her, or she to come to me. I thought, to be sure, she might as well have tried to have got alongside; but I never got a glance of her eye from the morning of our mustering on board until now. I got one of the purser's steward's lads, who could handle a pen without making a cross, and I wrote her this letter:

"Dearest Betsy—Why don't you come alongside in the bum-boat? I have been standing in the starboard fore-chains from one till four bells, overhauling the craft which came within hail. Come, that's a good girl! up stick and make sail! If I can only get a word with you under the bows, I'm satisfied."

"Well, what do you think she writes to me, or gets sorzebody else to write to me?

"Old Tom—I know you are ship-bound, church-bound, and poverty-struck; you belong to no parish but Port Sea, and you may whistle for good luck and for Betsy Matson."

"It ran into my heart, and gave me the hiccups for a fortnight; and I never was all right in the head until I heard she had married the soldier under another name, and that I had saved my allotment."

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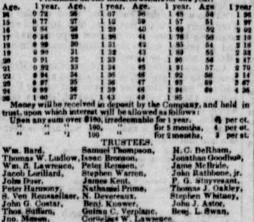
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NATHANIEL D. GOULD.

Boston, July 25, 1832.

Baston, July 25, 1832.

This certifieth that Miss J. J. Prescott has been a very acceptable and perfectly well approved member of this institution; that see has studied here, with fallerts rarely equalled, and success of the mest promising character, Engish Grammar, Geography, common Arithmetic, Latin, &c., and she has any entire confidence in her superior qualifications, both mental and acquired, to instanct pupils in the solid branches of literature. JOSEPH JOSLIN, Preceptor of Monmouth Academy.

Moumouth, Me. Nov. 28, 1832.

ress in that section of the country which she now proposes to visit.

J. NICHOLS, D. P.

Portland, February 24th, 1829

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Weekly conveyance by the Robinson's Line. The proprietor respectfully inform their many as very numerous friends, that the under mentioned extra Spring ships, viz.

JANE WALKER, RETUZOFF, MARGARET, CONGRESS, SILLERY, MATTAKUSET, LEVANT, Have been engaged to supply the betth, in order to ensure and guarant ee addition i fracinities, counfirs an i destate's. Draits as assual on the bank of freinand and the Robinson & Co. of Dublin, on the National Bank, and all its branches, of which Damiel O'Connell, Erg is the governor. The rates of sassage have been for sometime past very conside asly reduced, and the company tender a free passage to all wherever the steamboats run to, the proprietors deem it worth: of noticing that for the lart year, 1833, they still from the port of Liverpool alone, sixty was is of the larrest and finest class, being on an average of one ship for every six days, a great accommodation, as it prevents detention and delay, so very seriously complained of by passenaers who engages with establishments having only occasional opportunities. Apply or address 334 Pearl street.

DOUGLASS ROBINSON. New York.
ROBINSON & CO. Dubin.

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PATENTAL BUBIN.

ROBINSON & CO. Dubin.

ROBINSON & CO. Dubin.

ROBINSON & ROBINSON & CO. New Yesk.

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POR A GOOD HAT, and one warrented to wear well, and preserve its sleape, combining beauty and darability, call at COUPLAND & COS, 23 Bovery, cast side, four doers anoth of Bayard at R5-im'

ONE PRICE AND ONE QUALITY

BROWN & CO. Chatham Square, continue manufacturing their celebrated Hats, price THRES DOLLARS, as established in 1834. In presenting these Flats to the public, the proprietors think they have nearly reached the ultimatum of heatty, darability, cheapness and comfort to the wears. All sales for each ; no good anatomer therefore pays the losses of the bad. 178 Chatham Square, corner of Mott street.

July 21-y